



We need a change—in the weather.

"A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich."

Some like Washington's picture best on the recent stamp, but we prefer to see his picture on the one dollar bill.

"We do not believe in long engagements," says the Warden of Vassar College, "because of the emotional strain involved."

Twins, a boy and a girl, were recently born to Senora Rosario Lant, a 70-year-old Mexican woman.

"Zephyr," the new styled speed train of the Burlington route, not only made a speed record for American railroads but made a fuel record by making the 1,015 miles from Denver to Chicago for only \$17.

Down at Louisa, Ky., a big Percheron stallion was stolen and a ransom note left in the stable, demanding \$500.

We have been informed that the government is now making bills of one million dollars each. However, our bank has not had its supply yet.

A noted medical authority of Philadelphia states that within ten or fifteen years tuberculosis will become so rare that most hospitals and sanitariums devoted to its treatment will either close or turn their facilities over to the treatment of other maladies.

"Nobody's going to be hungry," says Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. "We'll get enough money for relief as long as it is needed. Don't worry about that."

Fourteen hundred children were lost in one day (May 31) at the Century of Progress and 65 were not located by their parents until the next day.

The Lindberghs will never again live in Hopewell, N. J., the home from which Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped. The Lindbergh residence has been converted into a children's home.

A new law changes the income tax so that the large incomes will be taxed heavier and the smaller incomes taxed lighter.

"Ah! The end of it all—
Of this life that we live;
Of the blows that we get
And the blows that we give.
Of the joys and the griefs
That to each of us fall—
Blind humanity dreams
Of the end of it all."

When Bill Is Gone

Several years ago everybody was familiar with the old song, "Bill Bailey, why don't you come home?" After January 6, 1935, when the present street commissioner is replaced with another man, it will be surprising to hear the women sing: "Bill Daniel, who don't you come home and remove our ashes, garbage and tin cans?" Reports are now current that local dealers are stocking up with toy express wagons, scooters and wheelbarrows which they expect to sell to the people, so they can remove their own trash. When Bill is away from the job for a few months, it's dollars to doughnuts the women will all want to kiss him when they see him. It's too bad the "brain (?) trust" caused him to lose his job.

Answers to Inquiries

Q. Please give addresses of State Code Authorities for the trucking industry in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.
A. Address in each instance State Code Authority for the Trucking Industry as follows: Care of Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Telegraph Building, Harrisburg, Pa.; care of Ohio Highway Users' Federation, Huntington National Bank Building, Columbus, Ohio; care of Indiana Trucking Association, 502 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Ind.; and care of Illinois Highway Users' Conference, 910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Q. What is the status of the wage and hour provisions of the laundry code?
A. The hour and wage provisions of the laundry code have not yet become effective. Some regions have already started the procedure to be followed in carrying out the arrangements as outlined in the executive order. These steps must be completed before the wage and hour provisions of the laundry code become effective.

Arthur Ball Rides Democrat Jackass of Muncie into City Council a Wonderful Work

Rule of "Middletown" Is to Look Pleasant and Swallow Contents of Hemlock Cup, When Handed Down by Lords of the "Root of All Evil."

This has been a typical week in "Middletown." Everything went off, according to Hoyle, and if any squawks have gone heavenward, they have been smothered, and the good old soft pedal worked nobly. First and foremost, that sterling Democrat, that lifelong advocate of the principles of Andy Jackson, Tom Jefferson and Peter Pepper, E. Arthur Ball, rode the Democratic jackass into felt boot Democracy's stronghold, the city council, and by a unanimous vote of these great statesmen, was elected to the school board.

Mr. Ball takes the place of Fred Mullen, Democrat, who was elected to the job three years ago by the same council.

OPEN PROGRAM JUNE 8, WITH SIWASH DANCE

Long Roll of Delaware County Students on Degree List.

With Delaware County represented by the graduates, Indiana University commencement exercises will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 11, in the stadium for a graduating class of approximately 1,000 students.

The commencement program will open Friday evening, June 8, with the annual senior Siwash dance. Commencement exercises Monday evening will be preceded by the customary academic procession of the faculty and candidates for degrees.

The list of Delaware County students as follows:

Delaware County List.
Eaton: Eleanor Ebrite, A. B., Latin, Muncie; Helen Beatty, A.M.; Robert Hill, doctor of medicine; George Jewett, bachelor of laws; Corbett McClellan, bachelor of (Continued to Page Two.)

Big Divergence of Opinion on Darrow Report

States We Have Choice Between Fascism And Socialism—General Johnson Makes Characteristic Reply.

The Darrow report on NRA codes, has been received with wide divergence of opinion. Opponents of the administration have been saying that it is the final straw, that it will blow the roof off the recovery program and show it up completely. That isn't true. Defenders of the administration have been trying to laugh the report off, saying that it doesn't mean a thing, is of no importance whatsoever. That isn't true, either.

One thing the Darrow report has done is to concentrate interest on a problem that has been looming larger and larger of late—the influence of the codes on small units within an industry; little stores, little manufacturing plants, little distributors of all kinds of commodities. The report says, briefly, that the codes threaten the small business with extinction, give big business all the breaks, and that monopolies are growing in strength by leaps and bounds. All but one member of the consumers' commission which Mr. Darrow headed, agreed with that.

Fascism or Socialism.
Then Mr. Darrow and one other member filed a separate report, even more sensational than the main report. In it Mr. Darrow says that we have a choice between fascism and Socialism—that the suspension of such public safeguards as the anti-trust laws are inimical to the interest of the consumer and the average business man. Mr. Darrow's personal opinion is that there should be government ownership of basic resources; he has always tended strongly to the Socialist viewpoint.

General Johnson made the expected answer—said that the Darrow report was "a collection of (Continued to Page Two)

Cotton Crochet On Chardonize



To give an air of luxury to your intimate apparel crochet this yoke of white or ecru mercerized crochet cotton and whip it onto a shirt of dull lustrous Chardonize yarn.

FATALITIES OF AUTO GREATER THAN LATE WAR

Only Intensive Campaign by Motorists Can Prove Figures Wrong.

Between now and 1940, 190,000 people will be killed in automobile accidents.

The total of fatalities for the entire decade that began with 1930, will be 315,000, and the injury record will touch 10,000,000. The fatalities will be greater than the total of the soldiers killed in battle in the entire history of this country—and will surpass the battle casualties of the A. E. F. in the World War more than six times.

The number injured will be fifty times the number of A. E. F. soldiers wounded non-fatally in action.

That is what it is estimated will occur if the automobile accident record during the next six years follows the experience of the past four. As a matter of fact, there is an excellent chance that the number of fatalities and injuries will be greater still—the accident curve is tending upward, largely because of increased driving speeds.

There is one way in which this ghastly forecast can be proven wrong. That is by an aggressive campaign on the part of responsible motorists to modernize and make stronger traffic laws, eliminate cars which are defective in brakes, lights, steering and other essential parts, and to pass legislation which enforces adequate examination for drivers. So long as the reckless, the incompetent and the irresponsible rule the highways, as they do now, the lives and property of all other motorists are in constant danger.

HIGHLAND PARK BALL ROOM OPENS TONIGHT

Danceland Open-air Ball Room opens tonight with Howard Thomas and his N. B. C. orchestra. This is one of the ace dance bands of the country, and Thomas has been breaking attendance records on his present tour Park plan dancing will prevail, and Harry G. Newman, manager of the park, is preparing for a capacity crowd.

WHO SPOILED TREE?

George Washington's father was reported as having been peeved at his son because of some sort of affair about a tree. Another tree went down in the presidential lot this month when lightning struck inside the White House grounds. More than a thousand guests were attending a reception in the mansion at the time. Lightning apparently is no respecter of persons.

Street Department of Muncie is Doing a Wonderful Work

Money Derived From State Gasoline Tax Benig Utilized—Provides, Not Only Work for Men, But Also Makes Possible Some Much-Needed Improvements.

A trip about the city this past week has emphasized the great work being done by the City of Muncie street department in the repair and maintenance of unimproved thoroughfares. Bill Daniels, street commissioner, has fixed over two hundred blocks of city highways during the past six months which has not cost the taxpayers of Muncie a red cent. A part of this work was done under the CWA program with the city furnishing all materials and now his department is employed in doing the work themselves from receipts of the state gasoline tax fund.

Different From Past Days.

A great many of these streets were laid with crushed rock and gravel which has made them suitable for comfortable traffic while of late he has been using asphalt with a spreading of gravel which after rolling makes a hard surface street free from dust and permanent. This class of repairing has cost the city a little more money per block, but by eliminating the frequent costs of maintenance such work is a savings to the city over a period of time. This program laid out by the present administration is indeed entirely different from the past days of the paving trust when streets were laid at a tremendous cost to all property owners. Such a program which Street Commissioner Daniels has accomplished during the past four years will no doubt be far more appreciated in days to come when those good old days of high-priced contractors have been returned by future administrations.

Also Park Activities.

A stop over at the Tuhey park swimming pool will convince any citizen that the park program directed by Superintendent Karl Tuttle is far superior to any past or possible future activities in Muncie parks at the reduced expenditure of money. The new and added improvements to all parks each year during the present administration are worthy of greater commendation. It is expected that future years will bring about a greater appreciation of these administrative assets than was shown by the public on last primary day.

OUTLOOK FOR MINING IS NOW VERY BRIGHT

All Sections of the West Are Now Singing a Glad Refrain.

Here's an encouraging paragraph taken from the Mining Review of Salt Lake City: "Increasing activity in the metal mining industry, augmented by \$35 gold, and a more favorable outlook for the other metals, is the glad refrain now growing in volume and strength from all sections of the West. A recent survey among more than 4,000 companies from Arizona to the Canadian border, gives definite evidence of a return to activity. Assays are busy again, old mills are turning wheels that haven't moved in more than three years and many new ore treating plants are contemplated. Smelter receipts show a substantial increase in ore shipments, and equipment and supply houses are awakening, after a long nap, to realize that there is a (Continued to Page Two.)

Electricity Is Safest Energy Yet Discovered

Care Taken in Purchase of Proper Equipment, Will Render the Invisible Power Practically Harmless.

Electricity is safe—the safest source of energy yet discovered. But, like other valuable agencies, it is subject to misuse. The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports fire losses amounting to almost \$15,000,000 during 1932, because of misuse of electricity.

A few simple precautions will safeguard the use of electrical energy. The very first is the purchase of standard electrical equipment, appliances and wire. When you buy electrical equipment, you can be sure that it meets safety requirements if it bears the label of Underwriters' laboratories.

The next precaution is to have all wiring done by licensed electricians, and in accordance with the National Electric Code. Less than 4 per cent of electrical fires occur in buildings where standard equipment has been installed in this manner.

Carelessness in neglecting to disconnect appliances after use has caused numerous fires. Even automatic shut-offs occasionally fail to work. Overheating and fire can result from either cause.

Ask the Electrician.

Always remember that the fuse is the safety valve of the circuit. If there is an overload which might develop heat and fire, the correct-size fuse will burn out long before the danger point is reached. Don't tamper with fuses, don't put pennies or nails back of them—that is just as bad as tying down the safe (Continued to Page Two.)

Origin of Cocktail



The American Betsy Flanagan

Because Mrs. Betsy Flanagan, brave little widow of a revolutionary soldier, once helped "her" men to celebrate victory, we must give her credit for the origin of the "cocktail." Because she stole some roosters from a neighboring Britisher and used their bright tail feathers to decorate some liquor bottles, she deserves our blessing. The mixtures were her own concoction and she stirred them vigorously with the tail feather of a handsome cock—and so it happened, that in the heat of the merrymaking, the soldiers dubbed the drinks "cocktails." It was this very Betsy Flanagan who inspired the mixture which bears her name.

Have Faith—Banish Bloom

Faith in America and in ourselves was the real text of an inspiring address by Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, before the thirty-eighth annual dinner of the Indiana Bankers' Association. Like other recent expressions of the country's leading writers on commerce and finance, Thorpe conveyed a warning to business not to overdo an attitude of gloom. With faith regained, he said, "there will be a normal exchange of what each has to offer the other in this complex and vital modern society. And thrift, sacrifice, and good judgment will not be penalized for the slothful ne'er-do-well and the irresponsible."

"We Americans," declared Mr. Thorpe, "are impetuous and impatient, and above all, emotional. Our memories are so short. Only 5 years ago other nations were sending commissions, private and official, to study and report. And may I recall to you their findings?"

These, he said, were that, with only 7 per cent of the earth's population, the United States has more purchasing power than all Europe combined; has created and owns more than half the world's wealth; consumes half the world's coffee, half of its tin, half of its rubber, one-fourth of its sugar, two-thirds of its crude petroleum, and three-fourths of its silk. With only 6 per cent of the earth's acreage, this country was harvesting more than half of the world's food-stuffs; it extracts 60 percent of its minerals; has developed and uses nearly half of its railways and electrical energy, and on its 600,000 miles of paved highways operates 92 percent of the entire world output of automobiles.

"After all," remarks B. C. Forbes, in a financial editorial in the Hearst newspapers, "the responsibility for bringing about better times rests just as heavily upon business leaders as upon President Roosevelt." It is the duty of every employer, of every responsible citizen, to make the best of unalterable facts and conditions, and to exert every effort to keep the country going in the right direction economically and employment-wise."

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$1.00 A YEAR.

223 North Elm Street—Telephone 2540
Geo. R. Dale, Editor.

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, June 8, 1934

"Business as Usual"

Salesmen for "Business Week," a New York publication, have been working here for a week or so selling the weekly at ten dollars a throw.

Their chief selling point here is a series of articles based on Robert Lynd's famous book "Middletown," which depicts sociological conditions in Muncie ten years ago.

We glanced over two of the magazine articles and offered to bet a hundred dollars to a dime that Professor Lynd, who was given a chair on sociology in Columbia University as a recognition of his great work, had no part whatever in promoting the series of articles.

As a matter of fact we think Professor Lynd should add another chapter to "Middletown," offering as exhibit A the "Business Week" articles as indisputable proof that the Ethiopian has not changed his skin nor the leopard his spots.

The Glorified Hobo Camp

The Post-Democrat is of the opinion that the idea of constructing a hobo camp on the edge of town at government expense should be abandoned.

If the project is carried out everybody here will live to regret it. The present administration has partially solved the problem of caring for homeless Muncie men by fitting up sleeping quarters in the basement of the city hall.

This is far from satisfactory, but these men, and transients who are allowed to stay over night, have been directly under the supervision of the police.

What would happen in an isolated community, far from police inspection, is not hard to conjecture. The enthusiasts here who sponsor the plan should think twice before urging the government to send money on such a fantastic undertaking.

MAYOR'S CORNER

Wayne Adams, defeated for the Republican nomination for mayor, announced he will run next fall as an independent. This announcement came immediately after the close of a recount in the circuit court which firmly fixed the status of John Hampton as the party's nominee.

Curtis Rector, who on the face of the returns was defeated by only 138 votes, asked for the recount and when the recounting came to a close Hampton's majority was 143.

It was said by some that Rector would run independently, but Adams, who received many votes less than Rector, beat him to it.

If the state election authorities are correct in their interpretation of the law, then any one who can scare up a petition signed by approximately two hundred voters may run for mayor or any other office that is to be voted for this fall.

If that is the law more strength to Wayne Adam's arm, or anybody else's arm, if they want to go to it.

I gave Dick the assurance that there was nothing in the report and that I had not even heard that such a report was being circulated.

The Democrats nominated Roll Bunch and the Republicans nominated John Hampton. Both parties ought to be satisfied with their choice and should be held to their choice.

The time for a popular uprising should have been on May 8, if one was due. I believe the people should have what they vote for and it occurs to me that they are about to get it.

Here, There

(Continued to Page Two.)

us into war. You may talk to the citizens of almost any nation and you will discover that few individuals are desirous of war. Yet the press of many countries are filled with "jingo conversation" and there is little doubt that the munitions interests are at the bottom of that warlike talk.

About the best that the ordinary citizen can expect to receive is the worst of it, in case he goes to war; and two or three generations of taxpayers are usually burdened by pay for the arms and munitions used to wage that war.

Of course, it would be a poor excuse of a man who would refuse to fight if our country were invaded, but wise citizens should carefully analyze the motives of the gentlemen who call upon them, in the name of patriotism, to take up arms and go abroad to mix in foreign brawls.

You will usually discover that those super-sensitive patriots will be in their various offices puffing perfectos and counting dividends, while you are doing the fighting. But they may come down to train to wave the flag and bid you Good-bye on your journey to the hell at the front.

Outlook for

(Continued From Page One) growing interest in their merchandise.

Means Many Jobs.

Workers, farmers, storekeepers, professional men, industrialists of all kinds, will smile happily on reading that. It means thousands of potential jobs, a vast jump in western purchasing power, a tremendous field for selling services and commodities of every kind and shape—from legal knowledge to groceries. And it likewise means revived tax income for government.

The outlook for mining is better than it has been for many years. That, in turn, considerably improves the outlook for recovery in general.

Has Best Speaking Voice on the Air



John B. Kennedy

ASK the average radio listener who has the most easily understood speaking voice on the air today and who it is who talks most entertainingly, and he will reply, John B. Kennedy.

Kennedy is heard over a nationwide hook-up of 26 N. B. C. stations every Wednesday night and like others who have been trained in newspaper and magazine offices, knows how to present his facts in the order of their importance.

Kennedy was born in Quebec, Canada, and was educated abroad at St. Louis University. He began newspaper work with the Chicago Journal and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He served on Hoover's relief committee in 1920 and 1921. The same year—1924—he joined the staff of Collier's Weekly, and made his radio debut.

Every Wednesday night, several million radio listeners tune in to hear Kennedy. They are always well

ROSE SECOND AS 10,000 SEE OPENING CARD

Taking Curves too Wide Lost Him Chance to Win Race.

A fitting and proper climax to the opening of the Dayton Speedway auto racing program last Sunday afternoon, was witnessed by more than 10,000 people, when Ken Fowler, a Dayton boy, rode a brilliant race to win the 40-lap feature event, beating Mauri Rose, also of Dayton and Columbus, to the finish line by 300 yards.

Fowler, who won his chance to enter the finale by taking third place in the first 10-lap heat, was stationed on the inside pole in the second row at the start of the 11-car race, passed up three crack drivers in the first three laps, increased his pace slowly, but surely as the grid progressed and finished an easy winner in his No. 17 Ambler Special. His time for the 25-mile dirt track oval was 21:44.6 minutes, an average of 69 miles per hour.

However, Mays' car was in good order at the time he was passed by Fowler. Mauri Rose, second place winner in the 300-mile classic at Indianapolis May 20, and on the outside pole in the first row, was just another pilot, as far as Fowler was concerned. Rose was in third place, Doc MacKenzie, of Eddington, Pa., second, and Fowler fourth, going around the first lap, but Fowler passed Rose in the second, breasted MacKenzie in the third, took the lead in the fourth, and held it the rest of the way.

Rose, who passed MacKenzie on the fifth lap, lost whatever chance he might have had of catching up with the flying Daytonian when he rounded the curves too wide. Fowler kept to the rail at the bends and gained at every turn.

Charley Engle, of Greenville, gave a neat display of driving when his car skidded completely around and nosed in the wrong direction. With two cars rounding the northwest turn and coming right at him, Engle shoved his gear in reverse and deliberately backed up through the rail fence to avert an accident.

"Wild Bill" Cummings, of Indianapolis, who won the 500-mile Memorial Day classic, made his appearance, driving over from his home town on a motorcycle, but didn't compete.

Open Program

(Continued From Page One) laws; Sidney McClellan, doctor of jurisprudence; Horace Martin, A. B., psychology; Ralph Rector, bachelor of laws; John Surber, doctor of medicine; Selma; Merrill Goodwin, B. S. medicine.

The complete list of Delaware County students attending Indiana University this semester is as follows:

Those Who Attend.
Daleville: Malcomb B. Ballinger, Eaton; Eleanor Ebbitt, Edith M. Vickers, Gaston; Lucille Melvin (nurses' training school, Indianapolis).
Muncie: Harry Alley, Helen Beatty, Mat J. Buch, Robert Butterfield, Lintner E. Clark, Isabel E. Connelly, Willard C. Duffy, Francis W. Gamble, Donald Heistand, Robert E. Hill, Richard Hunt, George Jewett, Russell E. Knecht, Foster Krueger, Homer L. Life, Mary Alice Rizzo, Jack Risher, Glynn Rivers, David Stady, N. Kemper, Allen Weir, Theodore Weir, Selma; Morrill H. Godwin (medical school, Indianapolis).

Corbett McClellan, Mrs. Mary Anne McClellan, Mary Elizabeth McClellan, Sidney McClellan, Horace Martin, Alfred Milner, Norton Pazol, Ralph Rector, John Reuthe (dental school, Indianapolis).

Nellie Hunt (nurses' training school, Indianapolis).

Beautiful Girls At Rivoli Theater

A melange of feminine pulchritude will enross most of the scenes in the picture which opens at the Rivoli Theater, Muncie, next Sunday, to continue through Tuesday. This splendid array of feminine beauty is under the label of "Murder at the Vanities."

When Earl Carroll went to the west coast to produce his show for photographic purposes, he took 11 of his girls from the New York show.

In addition to the presentation of the famous feminine beauties, the picture "Murder at the Vanities," boasts of the appearance of Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie, Kitty Carlisle, Carl Brisson—a new British star—and Duke Ellington and his widely known dance band. The appearance of Duke Ellington is his first in a feature length picture, and for many years he has been known as having the orchestra which creates the hottest rhythms.

On the same program along with this feature presentation, will be seen another "Amos 'n' Andy" cartoon. These cartoons are 10 minutes in length, with the voices of the famous black-face radio comedians in the background. Other shorts include a news reel and a reel concerning adventures with a news reel cameraman.

Leads Most Imitated Orchestra in Country



Jack Denny

IF you want to hear the original of the most imitated orchestra in the country just tune in your radio Wednesday night to hear Jack Denny's orchestra which supplies the musical background for the Harry Richman program.

Jack Denny, whose music is heard by millions, had to go from New York to Montreal to get attention for his orchestra in New York.

Denny and his musicians appeared at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal for five and a half years when they were called to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, and made good fortune.

Arthur Ball

(Continued From Page One) Job, John Maier takes Addison's place and Martin is sent to Long fellow school in Whitley. The daily newspapers, in making public these changes, offers no reason's.

Too Crude For Schools.
When any little change is effected in the administration of the affairs of the civil city, which has a Democratic mayor, details and reasons are always carefully explained.

If this had happened in the civil city it would have been designated as a "shake-up," but that word would be too crude for the schools, where politics is not permitted.

Muncie had a beautiful commencement program Thursday night in the field house. The editor of the Post-Democrat and his wife were both there in front seats for their daughter graduated with high honors.

But we wondered what might be gnawing at the heart of Principal Martin, who officiated, and what was really in the mind of Fred Mullen, who was completely sidetracked after he had assisted in the "shake-up."

Lose If You Win.
Many in the audience no doubt had the same wonder.

The ways of men are inscrutable, and Mammon plays an important part.

As we stated before, you can't beat a million dollars.

The needs of the flesh make cowards of the multitude, who dread the famine that threatens those who have been living from hand to mouth these terrible days. It is sad to think that school men and women, who devote their lives to the education of our children, seem to have no defense against greed, wealth, cruelty and ignorance.

+ Do You Know? +



—Photograph, Canadian National Railway.

THAT it is with such crude tools as the home-made adze shown in the photograph that the coast Indians of British Columbia fashion their famous dugout canoes and their ornate totem poles? The Indian in the photograph is shown working on a totem pole, an art that is so nearly lost that the Canadian Government has spent much money to preserve poles now in existence and has passed a law against the removal of any more totem poles from the country. The best collection of totem poles in North America is to be found at Kitwanga on the Skeena River in northern British Columbia.

Brilliant Program At Star Theater

Combining comedy, songs, dancing, music and decided novelty, Russ Ferris and his "Broadway Vanities" will open a four-day engagement Sunday at the Star Theater, while on the screen Peggy Shannon will appear in "Back Page" described as a most entertaining newspaper story.

Featured in the cast of "Broadway Vanities" are in addition to Russ Ferris, Chuck Wilson, who will dish out a rich vein of comedy patter, Chiquita, a dainty little miss, from the well known stage success, "Night in Paris." Sis and Bud McCall, well known stars of musical comedy fame, Neville and Day, billed as the "Blue Flashes," Larry Forbes, said to be "America's Fastest Dancer." Eight dancing beauties of the chorus, known as the "Vanity Girls."

"Back Page" gives the low-down on the woman's side of newspaper work and proves pretty conclusively that the male portion of the Fourth Estate doesn't do all the work or is entitled to all the credit.

The added attractions will include the Universal News and a scenic novelty.

The Biggest Liar In the Whole World

An Anecdote About the World War Which is Supposed to Be True.

Darby O'Malley and Lanty Mulroney were old friends and had but recently arrived from the old country when the World War broke out. They enlisted in the U. S. infantry, and it was not long when they were on their way to France. On the trip over they discussed the possibility of being killed or wounded, and they finally agreed that if either of them was wounded, the other would carry the injured party to a safe place in the rear.

It so happened while they were engaged in battle, that Lanty had one of his legs shot off, and he immediately shouted to Darby to come and carry him behind the lines. Fulfilling his part of the agreement, Darby succeeded in getting Lanty on his shoulders with his legs around his neck, he started to carry him off the field.

As Darby slowly made his way through the battle-torn fields, a shot from a German gun struck Lanty on the neck, completely severing his head; all of which was unknown to Darby, who continued with his load. He had not traveled far, however, when he was accosted by an officer who shouted to Darby: "Where in hell are you going with that fellow; don't you see that he's had his head shot off?" Glancing upward for a second, Darby discovered that the officer was right, and turning to the officer in an apologetic manner, he said: "Well, whel, wasn't he the biggest liar in the wurld? Why he tald me it wuz his leg."

Fish Stories

(Continued From Page One) everyone. Reports from all sections of the state to the department of conservation indicate that the breeding season has been most favorable and that there has been an unusually large natural increase in the number of fish in the lakes and streams. The absence of flood conditions, destroying the nests of spawning fish, and coating the eggs with sediment, has benefitted the fishing.

Won't Be Long Now.

June 16 marks the open season on large and small-mouth black bass.

Here Are Tips On How To Imitate Your Pet Hollywood Star



Arlyne Frances, star impersonator of the "Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood" radio show, looks as well as talks like beautiful Dolores Del Rio. (The Spanish beauty in the insert picture is the real Dolores.)

"WATCH the corners of their mouths!"

That's the secret of reproducing your favorite star's voice, according to the talented impersonators who stage that "Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood" show you hear every Saturday night at 8 p.m. E.S.T. over the Columbia-WABC network. They reproduce the voices of Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Dolores Del Rio, and all the movie greats so exactly that the stars' own relatives are fooled. They preview the high spots of the most important movies and dramatize inside news from

Hollywood sets as vividly as though the film stars themselves took part. "The facial expression is the key to voice timbre," explained Arlyne Frances, star voice de-bier, who looks as well as talks like the beautiful Dolores Del Rio. "When we have a doubting assignment, we go to all the movies we can find featuring the star. We sit way up front and keep our eyes glued to those muscles of the mouth. I usually mumble each speech the star makes, trying to imitate those facial movements. The only voice that's tough to imitate is the one that comes from a 'dead man' face."

tions are taken. Electrical cords or devices should not be within reach of metal objects that are grounded, such as water or gas piping, steam radiators or hot air registers. Lamps made of metal should be kept away from grounded objects. Do not place electrical appliances on a gas or coal stove when connected to the circuit. Do not allow any appliance, switch or heater, to be within reach of the bathtub.

It is simply the part of wisdom to take whatever precautions are required to assure the safest employment of man's greatest servant, electricity.

Receives As Many As 10,000 Letters Weekly



Harry Richman

HARRY RICHMAN, star of stage, screen and radio, who broadcasts every Wednesday night over a nation-wide hook-up of 26 stations extending from New York in the East to Salt Lake City in the West and Houston in the South, is best known for his amazing faculty for putting over a song and yet he has never taken a singing lesson in his life.

Big Divergence

(Continued From Page One) row board should be desbanded; that the Darrow criticism was carping and unjust. Much more convincing was the answer of the NRA Chief Counsel Richberg, who pointed out that Mr. Darrow had kept to generalizations; had cited few specific items of abuses, and had offered nothing that could be called constructive criticism.

The effect of the report will doubtless be to hasten revision of the NRA set-up, particularly in the matter of code fixing. It is known that President Roosevelt has been studying changes for some time.



MIRMA

Does not a system of independent distribution in which the profits stay in the communities where the business is located mean an increased opportunity for youth? Does not this system decrease the centralization of wealth and thereby distribute the profits to more people?

Keep Muncie

Money in Muncie

Some Place To Go

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For Health, Investment and Economy. You can't Afford to Be Sick At Our Prices. We have a real milking strain of registered Toggenburgs. Write us regarding your needs.

BON TON MILK GOAT RANCH
(Hancock County) Fountain Green, Ill.

Electricity Is

(Continued From Page One) ty valve of a stem boiler! Instead, ask an electrician what is causing the fuse to burn out.

Although most wiring is safe, there is danger of getting an electrical shock unless certain precau-

Pithy Sayings GOSSIPER

By the

Character is what a fellow has left after the loan sharks close the mortgage on his home, confiscate his furniture and he is compelled to pawn his winter's underwear in order to feed the kids.

One of the greatest troubles at the present time is that there are too many people stepping on the gas, when going in the wrong direction.

There are men in almost every community who prefer to be rated intellectually by the size of their belts, rather than by the size of their hat bands.

On thing favorable about the March winds; they have never been know to blow a bass horn.

Just imagine oneself having all the gold and silver in the country and paying it on one's debts—that is, as far as it would go.

When a man speaks of every other man as being dishonest, it's never safe to trust him further than one could throw a cow by the tail.

We always believed that women had small fingers, but after reading about some little woman having her husband under her thumb, we've changed our mind.

During house cleaning time a majority of husbands are so tender-hearted they absolutely and positively refuse to beat a rug.

The way to distinguish between tomato vines and weeds in the garden, is to cut them all down—if they come up again they are weeds.

Waiting for things to come your way causes many disappointments. To get anywhere a man has to hustle; as for instance, if Columbus had waited for things to come to him, he never would have discovered America.

There is nothing so cheap as experience, provided, of course, one can buy it in a second-hand store, or get it at a "five and ten."

It is better to shove on the brake, kill your engine and be laughed at than to shoot the gas into her, and be cried over.

Some men can gaze on a few nudists and appear to enjoy the scenery; but when they are confronted with the naked truth—well, they just quit laughing, that's all.

A perfect gentleman is one who never hits a lady with his fists—he always kicks her where it won't be seen.

The reason so many orators praise hard work and point out its wonderful benefits to us, is because they are endeavoring to educate us so that we will do their share of it.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Cincinnati ball club have a "Derringer" on their pitching staff, there doesn't seem to be much velocity to the ball, this year. Of course, being in the cellar for so long, they may have become careless and failed to "keep their powder dry."

Automobile authorities tell us that one person out of every seven can drive a motor car, and that he could drive fifty per cent more efficiently if the other six would stop driving from the back seat.

We don't know where the younger generation are headed, but it's a cinch they are doing their best to get there.

Isn't it strange that the pioneers who blazed the trail, now have sons and daughters who burn up the road?

How can a fellow be classed as a deep thinker when he is possessed of a shallow mind?

The law of compensation seldom fails to equalize matters, as, for instance, if a fellow has one leg shorter than the other, he is generally compensated by the knowledge that he also has one leg longer than the other.

Who can remember when horses used to be afraid of automobiles, and how people used to laugh about it? Since so many people are killed every day by automobiles, it really shows who had horse sense.

A good thing for liars to remember is that if a fish always kept its mouth shut, it would rarely be caught. Just cut this one and paste it in your hat.

There are many schemes by which people try to make a living without working, but none of them have ever been known to work.

IRISH DAMASK PRE-EMINENT.

Irish linen damask testifies to women the world over a quality and beauty that cannot be equaled in table linen. Meticulous housewives, therefore, are insisting on the fine gleam and finish of this damask for the cloth that will serve as a background for their crystal and set the tone of their formal tables. Washing and continued use does not destroy the body and surface of Irish linen damask. It is economically sound to put your money into one fine cloth that may be used many times and still retain its freshness, rather than to buy many cloths of a cheap grade that will show their cheapness aloud after one laundering.

CLASS CURTAINS ARE FIGURED THIS SEASON

Styles come and go in house decoration as in everything else. A few years ago we all used cretonne for overdraperies and out glass curtains were simple nets. Today our overdraperies have no pattern as a rule and the lace of the glass curtain silhouettes a graceful design against the light of the window.

There are many types of design in use for net curtains. Some of the newest mesh feature a shadow border of smaller mesh than the rest of the curtain, broken with a vine-like pattern of leaves and flowers. Again the motif is modern—conventionalized leaves or block patterns covering the entire curtain. The heavier net curtains such as Cordu net or Tuscan have striking bands of heavy design across the bottom of the curtain with the large open weave of the rest of the material suggesting the popular fish net.

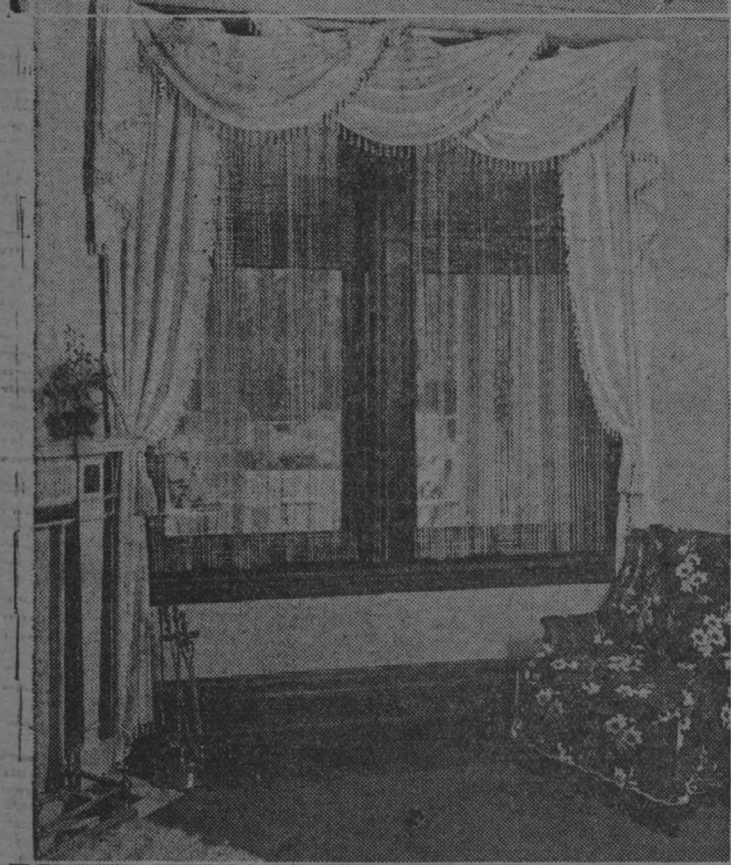
CLARA LU NEM



IS AN ARIZONA SOMETHING ABOUT ARITHMETIC? INQUIRES EM. IS IT A FANCY NAME FOR A SONG, OR HAS IT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE RADIO... AIZ-IA?

FROM THE FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAM

Net Curtains Follow The Vogue For White



White is so important in decoration these days that many lovely new fabrics are appearing in this smart shade. "Moonbeam" in flit net is the sheer glass curtain in pure white used with heavy white over draperies in this modern room.

Light for the Kitchen

By Helen G. Toland



"Right light will make your stay in the kitchen brighter—and shorter," say scientists who recommend an enclosing glass globe with a 100-watt inside-frosted lamp for the center fixture, with additional lights provided at sink, range and cabinet.

NO matter whether she is her own cook and bottle-washer or not, every woman who manages a home knows that someone must spend several hours of every day in the kitchen. When she knows that good lighting might cut those hours almost in half, she will never be satisfied until she has adequate lighting in her own kitchen.

Light Speeds Work

To prove to her the relation of light to work, science might tell her about the laboratory experiment in which the lighting was doubled and then doubled again, with the result that the rate of working increased 40% for slow workers, 28% for fast workers. So, if Minnie is very slow, good lighting may enable her to do in a couple of hours what she used to take a whole morning to do.

Being eminently practical, science can tell you exactly what you must put into your lighting, to get so much out of it. First comes a center fixture placed close to the ceiling, equipped with a 100-watt inside-frosted or a 150-watt daylight lamp bulb in an enclosing globe of diffusing glass.

Science bids you buy your lamp bulbs with care, for only thus can you be assured that they will be honest servants, giving you full value in light for current received. And remember that bulb finish means something, too. The blue daylight lamp bulbs provide a pure, clear quality of light, but they must be used consistently—everywhere in the kitchen or else not at all. They must also be used the next size larger than the clear or inside-frosted lamps recommended for the same place.

In itself, a lamp bulb cannot provide good light for any seeing task. So, as the lamp shades are important for lighting fixtures elsewhere in the house, the enclosing glass globe is important in the kitchen. Through this, the light is sifted and softened, so that our eyes can assimilate and use it for seeing.

Keep Fixtures Clean

Science advises us further that the unit should be washed often, because if dust is allowed to accumulate on it as well as on the ceiling, you may lose as much as 40% of the light for which you are paying—in two ways. Your pocketbook is paying for current which goes into light that is absorbed by dirt, and so never reaches your eyes. Your poor cheated eyes are paying too, with energy stolen from funds intended for useful work.

To speed the tasks of mixing, baking and washing up afterward, there should be additional light provided at sink, range and cabinet. At each of these places, the unit close to the ceiling, carrying a 100-watt lamp bulb (150-watt daylight) in an enclosed globe is considered most desirable, because it is overhead and out of the way.

If this additional ceiling light is not practical, a wall bracket placed above the sink, about five feet from the floor, will prove a likely substitute. The placing of this bracket—five feet from the floor—is somewhat lower than usual, but it will be found a source of never-ending comfort. It is annoying to have to look into a bright electric light all the time you are cooking or washing dishes. Hence the wall bracket should be placed below (or else way above) eye-level. It should carry a 60-watt inside frosted (100-watt daylight) lamp bulb, with the light directed down onto the work in hand by an eggshell or bell-shaped shade, made of glass, and as easily cleaned as a china cup.

"Such lighting is bound to make one's stay in the kitchen brighter—and shorter," say scientists.

COTTON FOR CLOTH

In spite of chill breezes in the shade, summer is almost upon us, and the wools and flannels of winter will join the moths in the attic. Cotton is here again. You will need and want many little cotton sweaters and blouses for your linen skirts, and too with them, of course, you will need accessories to match. The hot languorous days on the beach, or at the club, or at the party, are perfect for crocheted, or of a fine merzerized crochet cotton, these little matching outfits. Start with the sweater, then you'll decide you'll need a hat. Then if you still have ambition, a purse is in order—either a tiny one or a great roomy one which will practically carry the contents of your dressing table. Gloves are next in line. You'll find, on the days when you do feel like being athletic, that sweaters made of cool, washable cotton are comfortable and practical. And, of course you know that everything in the sport line that is smart and bears a Paris label is hand crocheted and handknitted of cotton.

The pattern make a delightful effect in the room where they are used.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"



Clark Gable
STARRING IN "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" WAS ONCE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Fay Wray COLLECTS OLD TENNIS BALLS FOR HER WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER.

Miriam Jordan, OF "LET'S FALL IN LOVE" WAS CHOSEN MISS ENGLAND, AND WAS EXHIBITED FOR THREE MONTHS—8 HRS. A DAY—IN A GLASS CAGE!

AS IF ACTING IN "ONE IS GUILTY" WAS NOT EXCITING ENOUGH Rita La Roy DID PARACHUTE JUMPING WHEN SHE WASN'T NEEDED ON THE SET—FOR THE FUN OF IT!

GIVE THE BRIDE CHROMIUM

In those first strenuous weeks of housekeeping, the young bride thinks the friends who remembered that she wouldn't have time or energy enough to polish silver, and gave her instead the smart polished chromium accessories which are so new and popular. Chromium does not need polishing; a dip in soapsuds and a swish with a towel keeps it gleaming. And it is a striking and lovely note in decoration, this chromium ware with its simple lines and gleaming surface. An entire table service, including service plates; table accessories as well as smoking things, garden doodads, vases, candlesticks, and innumerable other things, all bearing the spirit of modern design. The young bride will thank you now and for many years to come for a wedding present of chromium.

CHARDONIZE UNDERWEAR WITH A GUARANTEE

The Good Housekeeping Institute Seal on anything from foods to household equipment signifies to American women an absolute warranty of quality. If their laboratory endorses a product, no quality need arise as to the purity of the product, and there is no doubt that the statements of its advertiser are nothing but the truth. The Good Housekeeping Institute has now tested and endorsed chardonize underwear, bearing out the contention of its makers that it is washable, durable and wearable. Every chardonize garment you buy will bear a Good Housekeeping Seal attesting this fact, and you will know, when you buy it, that it will last you longer and keep its original lustre appearance, shape and fit as no other active-service undergarment you can find.

Capital Comment

In his Gettysburg address, the President placed emphasis on the fact that we are a united people, and that the conditions which gave rise to Appomattox and Gettysburg have passed away to a large extent. Admitting the strength of local and state prejudices, he pointed out, in a single sentence, the reason why sectionalism is becoming a thing of the past and incapable of work: the trouble which, in the early days of the republic, was a cause of continuing discontent and growing irritation. "Today," said President Roosevelt, "we have many means of knowing each other." It is in a perfect knowledge of the other man, his aims and his needs, that perpetual peace resides, not only for the United States, but for the whole world as well. The radio, the flying machine and dozens of other inventions have brought the world together. Mr. Roosevelt's remarks were a tribute to the spirit of scientific discovery, which, more than anything else, has promoted that common understanding without which there can be no lasting peace, national or international.

In addition to their work under the dome of the capital, senators and representatives have other duties, not recognized officially, but none the less pressing and real, among which is the job commonly known as mending their fences. With nomination and election campaigns clearly in view, Congress is

chafing to get back home. It is the devout wish of the lawmakers that the cleaning of the desks may not be longer deferred.

Memorial Day, formerly called Decoration Day, has passed once more into history. Many now living will see the last soldier of the Civil War, whether of the North or the South, go to his reward. The same observation holds true with respect to the men who fought in the Spanish-American War. The child probably has been born who will look upon the grave of the last surviving American soldier of the World War. The thing to be regretted is that in the meantime, other wars will arise and furnish an ample supply of new burial places to mark with spring tokens of remembrance.

PLENTY OF ACCORD.

In a southern town, leaders of two Negro political clubs, one Republican and one Democratic, were deacons in the same church. One Sunday, just before election day, with feeling running high, the Republican deacon led the congregation in prayer.

"Amen," loud and clear and in tones of triumph came from the Democratic leader.

"Wait a minute, Lawd," continued the Republican deacon. "Ah don't mean fo' de Republicans to hang lak he means. Ah means fo' 'em to hang togethah in concern an' accord."

"Any cord, Lawd—any cord, jes' so long as dey hang," cut in the other deacon.

FAIR AND WARMER!

June . . . July . . . August! Sizzling hot days! And whether it's the heat or the humidity, you don't give a hang—all you know is that your old-fashioned "cook stove" is cooking YOU, and making your kitchen like the steam room of a Turkish bath.

And it isn't going to help you stand that withering heat any better to know that it's UN-NECESSARY! Modern gas cooking has taken the heat out of the kitchen and put it where it belongs—in the oven.

And best of all, we are giving you a special opportunity to buy your freedom from this slavery for as little as —

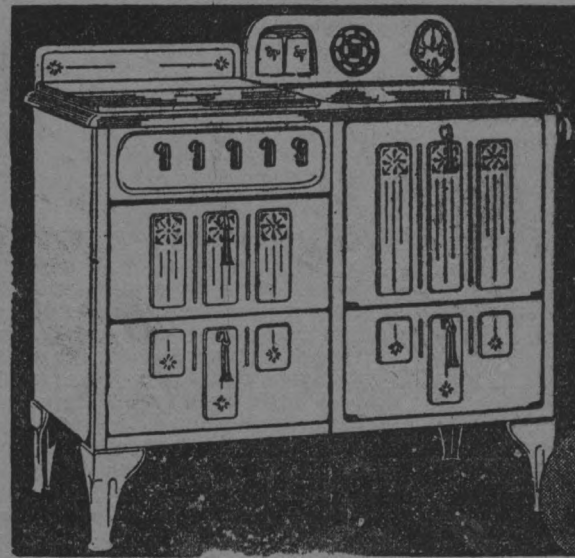
\$1.50 Down --- \$1.50 a Month

Let us install in your kitchen, absolutely FREE OF CHARGE, a new, modern gas range. You pay us \$1.50 down, and then \$1.50 added to your gas bill each month until the range is paid for. You'll be surprised how "painless" the payments will be—how soon they'll be finished.

Come into our office today and let our ranges sell themselves to you. We'll be glad to give you further details about this special, amazing offer.

Ask About Our New Customer Offer

CENTRAL INDIANA GAS CO.



This Model \$71.55 (without clock)

A GREAT PREACHER.
Dr. S. Parks Cadman had been telling his small granddaughter a bedtime story that held her breathless attention. At the end of the tale, when she had recovered her poise, she demanded:
"Grandfather, was that a true story, or were you just preaching?"
America's Champion Good Man Who Went Wrong. Just One of the Many Interesting Stories Appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

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\$5.35 ROUND TRIP FROM ANDERSON
Go any day—Return in 15 days. Coach service.

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(All fares shown are for round trip from Anderson)

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\$9.60 Go any Tues. or Sat.—Return in 30 days. Pullman or Coaches.

Ask about planned, carefree, all-expense tours to the World's Fair. Reasonably priced hotel accommodations arranged.

Consult Agent for details

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